



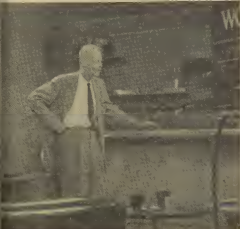
AT A SINGE—Forty thousand volts are passing across the surface of J. Terrance Cannon's body. The result: high frequency isolation keeps Cannon from being hurt, and the electricity lights the fluorescent bulb in his hand. The Tesla coil is one of the Engineering Week plays to be shown this weekend at an openhouse.

Forum Speaker Tells Man's Relation to Fungi

"interlocking" relationship between all forms of life man a close relationship even such simple forms of as mildew and mold—the said forum speaker Dr. Weston Monday.

WESTON, a biologist at Harvard University, discussed the importance of fungi to man as being in two series: in conflict with man's cooperation with man's fungi in conflict with mankind. To Dr. Weston, causes a disease both to man and to plants. He cited the example of the potato blight which followed the potato in its travels from the American continent to Europe and back.

WESTON also discussed problems caused in World War II by fungi in the Pacific



TEACHER-SCHOLAR—Dr. William Weston, a Harvard professor, teaches biology over television to 100,000 school children and reports, "You must know their processes of thinking..."

U.N. Forces Chief Strives to Avert War

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Feb. 21 (UPI)—The Irish commander in chief of United Nations forces in the Congo headed for the Equatorial Province today in a dramatic bid to avert a war between the two major factions of the Congolese army.

Gen. Sean McKeown was flying to an undisclosed town to meet with Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the army strongman of the Central Government at Leopoldville. **MOBUTU HAS** been assembling his forces in Equatorial for an attack on the Communists.

supported dump regime in Stanleyville, capital of adjacent Oriental Province.

U.N. sources said McKeown planned to go to Stanleyville next to talk with army strongman there, Gen. Victor Lundula. There have been persistent reports that Lundula has seized power from Antoine Gizenga, self-styled political heir of slain former leftwing leader Patrice Lumumba, and already has offered to talk peace with the Leopoldville government of President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo.

ONE REPORT even said Lundula and Mobutu had talked about this face to face. There was no confirmation of this but there have been no reports of recent clashes between Mobutu's and Lundula's troops.

McKeown's main aim, U.N. sources said, would be to set up a buffer zone between the two factions to make sure war does not break out, even accidentally. **CONGOLESE** sources at Leopoldville said Ileo's government is testing the reports to see if there is any basis of coming to an agreement with the Stanleyville Leftists.

LDS Chemist to Speak About Science, Religion

Noted LDS scientist Dr. Henry Eyring will be guest speaker at devotional services Wednesday at 10 a.m.

DR. EYRING will discuss the subject "The Relation of Science and Religion" in conjunction with Engineering Week this week.

Now dean of the graduate school and professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, Dr. Eyring received the B. S. degree from the University of Arizona in 1923, the M.S. in 1924 and the Ph.D. from the University of California in 1927.

THE CHEMIST also has received honorary Doctor of Science degrees from three universities—University of Utah in 1952, Northwestern University in 1953 and Princeton University in 1955.

HIS EXPERIENCE in the educational field includes positions as instructor in chemistry at both the University of Arizona and the University of Wisconsin, research associate in chemistry at University of Wisconsin, national research fellow at Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute at Berlin, chemistry lecturer at University of California, and assistant, associate and full professor of chemistry at Princeton University. He also has been director of the Textile Research Foundation.

DR. EYRING, who is a member of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, belongs to many organizations including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, National Academy of Science, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He has been awarded the ninth annual prize by American Academy for the Advancement of Science, Second Bingham Medal from the Society of Rheology and the William H. Nich-

ols Medal from the New York Society of American Chemistry.

Choir to Give '61 Concert Varied Songs

The 65-voice **BYU A Cappella Choir** recently returned from a week's tour of Colorado and Wyoming, will present its annual on-campus concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

THE CONCERT will include two choruses from the contemporary work "Cantata Carmina" by Carl Orff. This was one of the numbers performed during the tour. Orff, a German composer, has been hailed as one of the most arresting figures in contemporary music.

Other numbers on the program will be the Bach motet "Be Not Afraid," as well as several folk songs and hymns, including an arrangement of "Come, Ye Saints" by Crawford Gates.

SINCE ITS organization by Professor Newell B. Weight, choir director, the a cappella choir has toured most of the western states and appeared on network radio and regional television broadcasts. The choir's latest commercial recording is of Crawford Gates' "Theme from the Book of Mormon," done in conjunction with the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

The majority of the choir members are not music majors, although each member was chosen following auditioning of hundreds of applicants.

Assistant Organist To Present Recital Wednesday

An organ recital by John Lile, graduate student of J. J. Keeler, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The public is invited.

LILE for two years graduate assistant of Professor Keeler, Brigham Young University organist, is presenting the concert to fulfill requirements for his master of arts degree. He was the 1960 winner of a Leontine de Jong organ award presented to the outstanding BYU organ student.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Third Sonata," Noell's "D'Aquila," "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach, Schumann's "Canon in B Major," "Partita" on the chorale from "Heaven High I Come to Earth" by Ernest Fegging and the "Sonata on the Ninth Psalm" by Ruebke.

The Smith Bldg. organ, which Lile will play, was formerly in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and is one of the largest pipe organs on a university campus in the United States.

Editor Reports...

Dr. Weston -- Enthusiastic Scholar

by Becki Fillmore
Universe Campus Editor

A scholar whose enthusiasm is vital and spirited equally for the wonders of biology and for the 100,000 children he teaches is Dr. William Weston.

Dr. Weston spoke at Monday's forum assembly, where he discussed fungi and their relationship with man.

HE IS A HARVARD University faculty member, but his interest in teaching students biology extends from Davis, Calif., to Tampa, Fla. and back to Boston.

Last summer he worked with gifted high school students in a special science program at the University of California at Davis. Among these students was-BYU freshman Karen Powers, a chemistry major from Phoenix, Ariz.

SHE DESCRIBED the tall, gray-haired professor as "bubbling over, he's so wrapped up in his subject." And it is true that his eyes behind their gold-rimmed glasses do have a spark and fire not associated with a

research scientist, whether he is explaining why a heron lifts its wings when it is eating or telling the latest Harvard-originating Kennedy joke.

But Dr. Weston is especially enthusiastic about the 100,000 elementary school children to whom he teaches biology over television. His series of 30 lessons have been used for two years in 152 Massachusetts school districts.

THIS YEAR HE is doing experimental work with educational television. His goal is to teach his lessons so that the students are involved intellectually and creatively through the ideas presented, instead of merely passively listening to a lecture.

Referring to his fifth-grade students, ("Don't you just love them?") he says "You must know their processes of thinking to help them reason."

DR. WESTON LEFT BYU for Tampa, Fla., where he has been adviser to a new university, the University of South Florida, being established there.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Daily Universe Safety Valve

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, entertain and enlighten. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Pearl Harbor Revisited

Disaster struck unexpectedly, and suddenly the United States was in the middle of what was to be history's bloodiest war.

Shock was replaced with anger, which in turn was replaced with a cold feeling of self appraisal. It was in the midst of this appraisal that The Y News, student newspaper of Brigham Young University, printed the first edition following Pearl Harbor. This issue of Dec. 12, 1941 should be read by every student who lives in our day of ever-increasing war.

Events move rapidly with a nation at war. "President Paul Felt expects to be called into selective service in the near future, and Coy Miles, AMS president, has received his appointment and is in the air force," reported the paper barely five days after the attack. "A number of Y students have already been informed that their draft deferments have been cancelled..." and many are expected to leave in the near future," the paper continues.

At devotional assembly, Elder Albert E. Bowen of the Council of the Twelve said "There come times when there is nothing else to do but fight. . . . There are some conditions without which life is not worth living. One of these is freedom, and when freedom is laid on the altar, then life sometimes has to be given."

It remained for James Hiecker, a columnist, to write what needed to be written.

"It was only yesterday that we seemed too childish, too certain of our immediate welfare, too smug, too complaining of dull lectures and the price of textbooks, too excited over trite preference balls and the irrelevant Sadie Hawkins, too unconcerned with the future" he wrote. "Education was only a drab background to the gay music, gleaming money and giddy maidens that all too frequently held the campus spotlight. Today this spree of drunken indifference and senseless frivolity is over."

If students were allowed to finish school, he said, then "let's resolve that our diplomas henceforth will not be name charts denoting a four-year campus attendance, but rather living documents symbolizing four years of conscientious effort and earnest thought and study."

The students who were caught up in the onrush of history 19 years ago at BYU are not much different from us who are here now. We both live in an age of international tension when war threatens around the world. We both have neglected to concern ourselves with world events. We both have thought that was could never come again to our country.

The difference is, it did come to them—or maybe even this will turn out to be something we both will share in common.

Feb. 13, 1961 — Death Date?

Congo Crisis Could Mean End of U.N.

by Paul Newsom
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A new chapter with possibly tragic consequences is unfolding in the Congo. As of this moment, it finds four African nations, Yugoslavia, Indonesia and Communist East Germany aligned with Moscow in recognizing the pro-Soviet regime of Antoine Gizenga as the "legitimate" government of the Congo.

Of the many severe tests to which the United Nations has been put in the Congo crisis, this is perhaps its most severe. It could determine whether the week of Feb. 13, 1961 is to mark final deterioration of the U. N. as a force for world peace, just as today the death of the League of Nations is dated from its refusal to act against Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.

FOR THE ACTION of the seven governments, along with Russia, is a repudiation of the U. N.'s democratic processes and, in effect, endorses both the

threat of Soviet intervention in the Congo and Nikita Khrushchev's own personal campaign to oust Dag Hammarskjöld as the U. N.'s Secretary General.

Hammarskjöld on Wednesday defied Soviet attempts to oust him and struck hard at the "very many member nations" (which) have not yet accepted the limits put on their national ambitions by the very existence of the United Nations.

Coming strongly to Hammarskjöld's defense have been President Kennedy and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

BOTH HAVE declared that to withdraw United Nations forces from the Congo would mean "disaster."

And Nehru in a departure from previous policy has offered to send combat troops to the Congo.

The risks on both sides are huge. Kennedy has declared that one-sided intervention by any country in the Congo would bring with it "risks of war."

For the United States, its entire African policy is at stake. What trust and friendship exists for the United States among non-African nations could be lost if any U. S. move could be seen in African eyes as support for out-moded colonialism.

BUT THERE seems no reason either for the United States or

for the United Nations to pose any trust in Gizenga.

Gizenga, who now has the support of Ghana, Guinea, the United Arab Republic and Morocco, proclaimed himself premier last Dec. 13 and announced that the Congolese (sic) had been moved to Stanleyville, capital of Eastern Zaire.

Support came quickly for the Soviet Union and the U. S. government of President Abbe Gamal Nasser.

GIZENGA, 41, has been described as "ruthless" and small and he obviously is ambitious. He is Moscow-trained and took an indoctrination course at the Prague Institute for Africa Affairs.

Recognition by Moscow bears striking resemblance to previous Soviet tactics during the abortive revolution in Hungary. Soviet tanks crushed the revolution and ousted Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy. That noon, Nov. 4, 1956, came a cynical announcement from Moscow radio:

"THIS MORNING the forces of reactionary conspiracy against the Hungarian people were crushed. A new... government has been formed led by Premier Janos Kadar. (This government) has appealed to the Soviet forces command to put down the mutineers."

by the Readers

Dislikes Referees

Dear Editor

Concerning the recent talk about sportsmanship and the practice of booing and hissing at games. It would appear that those opposed to this form of expressing disapproval are fighting a losing battle. This is in itself gratifying, since it is an obvious attempt to make out of BYU students something which they are not; and this for the sake of preserving some mythical reputation. Since it is said that emotions should not be suppressed but rather allowed free expression, this process could also be termed physically and mentally unhealthy.

NOW I ASK what is wrong with vocally registering one's dissatisfaction with the exertions of some in a striped shirt running around the basketball floor ruining an otherwise good game with some bush league tactics on the strength of his intuitive witless toy?

The lack of consistency and quality of the officiating is a disgrace to the Skyline Conference. Judging from the most recent encounter with Colorado State the trend is downhill, and it is time our benevolent leader make good his assurance that the inefficient can be replaced.

AS REGARDING fighting, it's all part of the game. If one Gary Earnest didn't have this vital ingredient in his nature and reflect it in his play, the Cougars would be about where New Mexico is now. But because he sparks the whole team with this spirit we're lucky enough to see comebacks like the Utah game.

And if this should break loose on occasion and develop into belligerent contact it doesn't mean the belligerents hate each other. It is an indication that they have their heart in the game, and that is as it should be. Thank God for freedom of expression. What a dull and empty life this would be if rational people weren't permitted to give vent to their feelings.

Sincerely,

Manfred Schutze

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

The freshmen had just finished playing, and I was going to regroup myself for the varsity game when an imposing figure in a dark suit appeared at my side. He held a hat in his left hand and my own hand in his right before I knew what was coming off.

"Good evening sir," he said with a disarming smile. I am a member of the junior varsity, just returned after an absence of two years, and believe I am to sit next to you."

"Oh," I said.

"My," he said, "isn't it marvelous that we can take in such wholesome entertainment?"

"It's a wonderful opportunity," I said.

We sat in a moment in silence, a condition which obviously could not endure. "Say," he said, "I had a wonderful experience in South Glilly, Iowa, that you might like to hear about."

"I think the cheerleaders are trying to start something," I said.

"With a B," came the announcement from below.

"What's the chapter and verse on that?" my fr called back; then, in horror, "What's that?"

"Oh, those are the songleaders, Pretty nice, huh?"

"They don't have much on," he said. Then his attention was taken by a girl who passed on her climb to her seat. "That looks like a nice girl. I think I'll marry her. Oh, I allow me to—"

I pulled him back around out of her icy stare. "Let's I said, 'the team is coming out.'"

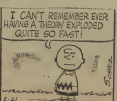
"They haven't got much on," he said. "I should they'd be a little more careful about that sort of talk around here. Oh, my! who are those girls?"

"They're the flag-twirlers."

"From BYU?"

"Yes."

"My, you'd think they'd at least wrap those flags around their legs. You know, they say that most returned miseries have a hard time readjusting when they get back haven't had any trouble at all. Oh, is the game start is that our team? Smite them, brethren, smite them!"



DAILY UNIVERSE
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Diamond Jubilee

Again the Daily Universe Society Desk has been giving notices of engagements, pinnings and marriages, and among them are the following:

Alcyone Van Zweden, a junior and member of Alcyone, is engaged to Grant Kapp a sophomore from the Netherlands, who just returned from a mission in the Netherlands.

Maurine Bangerter, a junior, is engaged to Bowen Lewis, who has his degree in history and is now teaching at Orem High School.

Carol Skidmore, a senior, is engaged to Norman from Mesa, Ariz. He graduated from BYU in June 1960 on a mission in Argentina.

Diane Haight, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, is engaged to Joe W. Harris' Viking pin, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y. majoring in Industrial Engineering.

Alcyone Powell, a sophomore and member of Alcyone from Utah, is engaged to Roger Gurney, a former BYU student from American Fork.

Jim Peterson, a senior from Littleton, Ariz., majoring in music. He has filled a mission in the United Kingdom.

Gaye Scoresby and **Gary Brink** are planning to be married soon. She graduated in 1960 and is presently employed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He graduated in physical education and was on the basketball team. He is now working as a coach in the same school.

Marlene Wedding is now in the planning stages for Marlene O. S. Trovata senior from Fresno, Calif., and Don Hall a junior in pre-medicine from Mesa, Ariz.

Students Receive Mission Calls

Brigham Young University students are called to serve in the many mission fields of the church. Among them are the following:

Bennett, a graduate student from Provo will enter a mission in March 20, prior to her departure to the Philippines. Her activities on campus included acting as adviser in the Psi Chi organization. **Marshall** will serve his mission in Brazil. He is a freshman from Eagle, Idaho and will enter the mission in March 20.

Andes Mission which covers Peru and Chile. He will fill a mission home on March 20.

Watch For...

Argentine "Cin" Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 214 McKay Blvd. for early planning and reports from recent returned missionaries. All former Argentine missionaries and friends are invited.

Circle K will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 135 Kinsler Rd. Bldg. of Europe will be shown.

Conf. Staff missionaries will hold a meeting Sunday at 9:45 p.m. in the lounge of the Social Hall. **Andrus** will be the guest speaker.

Montana Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 113 Kinsler Bldg.

Musical Education National Conference will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall. Dr. **Bevel** will be the guest speaker.

Phi Chi Theta will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Press Club will have their Banyan picture taken Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the photo studio.

Rodco Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 265 Eyring Science Center. The National Student Rodco Forum for 1961 will be shown.

Scooter Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 265 Eyring Science Center. All interested persons are invited.

Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All advanced square dancers are invited.

West Central State missionaries will hold a reunion party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All students are invited.

Y-Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. All students are invited.

At Friday's Dance

Banyan Buyers Get Discount

Proud future-owners of 1961 Banyans will get a discount on tickets to Friday night's Banyan Ball. Those who haven't purchased yearbooks will pay \$1 a couple, while those who flash a Banyan stub will pay only 50 cents.

The annual dance will be held in the fieldhouse with the Y's Men providing the dance music. Dress will be heels and hose.

The dance will mark the end

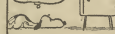
of the Banyan sales this week.

AWS Set Reception

First semester freshman girls and their "big sisters" who have been assigned through the Associated Women Students Council will attend a reception Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the east cafeteria at Cannon Center. Dress will be heels and hose.

PEANUTS

THE WAY I SEE IT, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS WINNING WITHOUT THE MEXICAN...



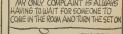
THERE ALSO SEEMS TO BE AN EFFORT MADE NOW AND THEN TO STIMULATE CREATIVE VIEWING...



NOR DO I HAVE ANY REAL QUARREL WITH SPONSORS AND THE PEOPLE BEHIND PROGRAMMING...



MY ONLY COMPLAINT IS ALWAYS HAVING TO WAIT FOR SOMEONE TO COME IN THE ROOM AND TURN THE SET ON...



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